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DRAYTON VALLEY

Chenille Bedspreads	Plain, Fringed Banded Patterns, Size 96"x104", Colors, Rose Blue Green, Flamingo and Gold	Each \$7.99
Terry Towels	Fancy, Size 30"x40"	Each 49c
Flannelette Blankets	Pink or Blue, Border Stripes, 60"x90" Whipped Stripes	Pair \$5.44
Nylon & Orlon Blankets	Thermal Weave, Size 72"x84", Colors, Gold, Blue, Rose and Red	Each \$5.77
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Auto Rugs	Woven From 50% Wool and 50% Cotton Yarn, Italian Import, Attractive Check Pattern	Each \$3.29
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Pillow Slips	Economy Flank Hemmed, Low Priced, Cotton 88lbs, Size 43	Each 39c
Cotton Sheets	By Wahasee Plain Hemmed, 72"x100" Low Priced, Bleached Cotton Sheets, Single Bed Size	\$4.99
Heavy Face Cloths	Solid Colour Terry Face Cloths, Rose, Blue, Yellow, Pink and Green	3 For 97c
Cellacloth Comforters	Made of Pure Cello Cloth Covered with French Crepe in Dainty Floral Print Size 96"x12"	Each \$7.99

KLEENEX, 400's, Ass't Colors, — 3 Pkgs. 99c BANANAS, Golden Ripe — Lb. 19c

GROUND BEEF, Lean and Meaty — Lb. 33c

SUGAR, 10 lb. Bag, 1 Bag with each \$5.00 grocery purchase Bag 79c

Notebook

As everyone who reads the PNA no doubt knows we headed out for a couple of weeks vacation over the weekend, and some are even interested in how we spent that vacation, and to those we address this, the rest can pass this by as the place marked "30".

Leaving Drayton Valley in the many little Renaults parked at 7 p.m., on December 23rd we headed to Calgary, where we spent the night with a sister. Then over hill and dale to Seattle, arriving there this Early Christmas morning. Had one Christmas dinner in Seattle, on Christmas day and another on Boxing Day. Full of turkey we headed south down 90 Highway, before taking off from Seattle, however, we went up to Mercer Street to get a preliminary close-up of the famous "Space Needle" now a "building", in preparation for the World's Fair which starts in April of this year. This huge structure dominates the entire Seattle skyline and can be seen from miles and when completed the view from it will be truly magnificent. It will be a revolving restaurant over 600 feet high.

At Bakersfield in south central California we turned east and crossed the mountains at Tehachapi, and headed across the more states for Los Angeles County, to the little town of San Dimas, in the heart of the citrus country which is now rapidly giving away

to the crush of residential buildings, that has engulfed every town east of Los Angeles. Our "highlighter" chronicler, Mrs. Dady said we had been "tired" for a couple of weeks vacation over the weekend, and some are even interested in how we spent that vacation, and to those we address this, the rest can pass this by as the place marked "30".

Came the time to return to the Northwest again. We bid goodbye to the balmy 75-85 degree weather and headed east and north. Crossing the desert we took one time to leave the main highway (91) and go up into the mountains to see the old Ghost Town of Calico, which was the site of the famous Knott's Berry Farm has had its origin at glimmer of the last living family, spending years of 1881 to 1896, when the price of silver dropped and the famous silver mines were closed however, some 68 million in silver was taken out of the mines. Before passing on, however, we would like to say that anyone visiting southern California, with its many tourist attractions, should be all means make it a point to visit Knott's Berry Farm at Buena Park.

On the desert we came to that simply fabulous spot, rich, walled in by the mountains, to try to describe the light of that city. They must be seen to be appreciated. Northward then

through Prophet Brigham Young's Utah, and his famous ballistics, Salt Lake City. Still northward, through the Pecos State, Idaho, and, hearing that there was a little golf at a beautiful course in La Verne, took one "pro" golf lesson. The "pro" advised us to be sure to get a series of pro lessons before leaving golf here next spring. We will try to follow his advice, as I'm sure it will be the best interest of the noble game of golf.

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Calif. they advertise "3 car garages" *****

Transferred to one of the Calgary Royal Bank and all the time, when free man trouble at his throat. The West made a great mistake when they didn't take in one big bulldozer and push down the Battle Wall as fast as it was raised. The bloody Krimm butcher would have raised a howl to high heaven, but East brethren would have still been free to have escaped to freedom and the West would have been a propaganda measure of inextinguishable value. United Nations palavers have paved the way for the weak-kneed attitude of the communally powerful Western nations have taken towards any overt move on the part of the Byrd of the East. We feel that 1962 will see a stiffening of the attitude of the Western world nations towards the Krimm and its cohorts. 1966 definitely won't see Russia attack the West. Proof? It's all contained in the Bible for those who can read.

Also heading for school is Miss Arlene Little, who is leaving her employment with the Bay to attend Alberta College, where she will finish her twelfth grade work, preparatory to applying for the position of airline stewardess.

THE EDITOR'S CORNER
(Cont', from page 3, Col. 5)

When free men are treated to the kind of heinous brutality that the Krimm butcher staged last year at the station of U.S. soldiers when he took off his shoes and beat the council chamber table with it, it is time to write

to the force. He has been shaking the sword for most of the past year, but the time has passed when free men tremble at his threats. The West made a great mistake when they didn't take in one big bulldozer and push down the Battle Wall as fast as it was raised. The bloody Krimm butcher would have raised a howl to high heaven, but East brethren would have still been free to have escaped to freedom and the West would have been a propaganda measure of inextinguishable value. United Nations palavers have paved the way for the weak-kneed attitude of the communally powerful Western nations have taken towards any overt move on the part of the Byrd of the East. We feel that 1962 will see a stiffening of the attitude of the Western world nations towards the Krimm and its cohorts. 1966 definitely won't see Russia attack the West. Proof? It's all contained in the Bible for those who can read.

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"First In Community Service"

PEMBINA NEWS ADVERTISER

Vol. 7 No. 3 January 9, 1962 • A. Playford, Publisher Box 130, Drayton Valley.

BOXING CARD IN DRAYTON VALLEY

One of the best Provincial Club fight cards ever staged in Drayton Valley was put on last Saturday night in the Elm Hall before a goodly number of fans. Clubs were present from Slave Lake, Rimbey and Jasper Place, as well as the local Pembina Boxing Club. One referee, Ron Bougie, was unable to be present, so Referee Barney O'Connor refereed all the fights. The local club's own referee, Andy Anderson was unable to help out with the refereeing task as he had his back some time ago, and it is still bothering him.

Judges for the fight were Jerry Williams, Stan Pollard, Buddy Watkins, Lou Marlock and Al. Lawrence. They judged the fights interchangeably. The jury consisted of Les Charbonneau, Herb Pollock, and Jim Pearson, with George Bougie spelling Jim off once in a while. Timekeeper was Woody Woods, Knockdown timekeeper was Jack Stirling. Announcer was Spike Brown.

The Rimbey club was well represented at the show. The Rimbey club has only been in operation for two months and all the fights were appearing in their first amateur bouts.

Eleven events were on the program, ending with the main event between Rufus "Golden Boy" Combs and Omar Lazarovich. In the opening event was Ervin Combs in the 85 lb. class won the judges and over his opponent, Charles Ghoskieper, of the Slave Lake club, matched against Murray Odeniak of the newly formed Rimbey club, with Ghoskieper winning the decision. And



Little Ervin Combs of the local club gets in a good left jab over his opponents' guard. He was matched against Charles Ghoskieper of Slave Lake.

10c PER COPY

Hockey

ANDY ANDERSON'S FIRED-UP REBELS ON THE WARPATH.

THE GO-GO-OO "REBELS" BLAST THEIR WAY TO THREE VICTORIES DURING WEEKEND.

Friday-January 9
EDSON "YANKIES" 9 "REBELS" 13
It started off on Friday night when the "REBELS" travelled to Edson to play an exhibition game again against the Edson Yankies.

After taking a 3-0 lead in the first period and having to get under the beautiful and fast ice surface of the Edson INDOOR Arena, the REBELS, really opened up and got their passing game clicking in the second period and blazed in 7 unanswered goals and added 4 more in the third period to make the final score 13-0. It was a well deserved shut-out for goalie Dennis Hady.

(Cont', on page 5, Col. 4)

Home & School

The regular monthly meeting of the Drayton Valley Home and School association was held here on Monday, January 23rd. Following the reading of the minutes by secretary, Jess McGee and the treasurer report by Barbara Dean, president Bud Byrd opened a discussion on the benefits of belonging to the Home and School Federation.

Many of those present felt that the membership dues sent to the federation could be used in a way more beneficial to the local association. It was voted that the executive discuss and decide whether membership in the Federation should be renewed. The executive will inform members of their decision at the next meeting.

Rev. A. Wright suggested that a scholarship fund be set up to help local students who are unable to go on to university because of financial difficulties. John Grey, elementary school principal, hoped that younger children could be included in the plan. Small awards in each grade would provide stimulation, he said. Members agreed that Education Week would be an appropriate time to canvass local industry, clubs and individuals for contributions to a student trust fund.

(Cont', on page 2, Col. 3)



Two year old Kathy Kynock made the draws at the Drayton Valley Groceteria on Saturday afternoon. Kathy is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Fred Kynock. She has two brothers, Bennie, aged 6 and Robert, aged 4.

NEW OWNERS OF GROCETERIA

Since 1954 He still vividly remembers the terrible roads we had here that year, what with the excessively heavy rainfall and the fact that all the roads were under construction in the initial phase of the field.

The Tuchenius have three children, Donna, aged 11, Darlene, aged 8 and the boy, Morris, aged five. They are living in the house formerly owned by the Vaisfield, across from the playground.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Tuchenius are avid bowlers. Harry is a baseball enthusiast. They are members of the Catholic faith. Both have traveled extensively and have decided that they prefer to live in a town, rather than in a city, and have picked Drayton Valley as the place in which they would like to settle down.

Mr. Tuchenius was in this field in the early days of its development, as he had his own oil truck and worked with it for Forester

Police Court

Under Court Byrdon two were fined \$15.00, for speeding within the town limits. One of the spenders failing to pay his fine spent the alternative seven days in jail. For allowing dogs to roam within the corporate limits of the town without a license two were fined \$10. each. Under the V.H.T. Act one man spent two days in jail for driving without a drivers licence. Failing to yield right of way cost one driver a fine of \$15, and careless driving charge drew another a \$50.00 fine.

Under the Criminal Code of Canada 3 were jailed for one week for receiving stolen property. For passing a number or worthless cheques one man got a year in Port Charlotte and another, on a similar charge received a sentence of three months in the Fort with no alternative of a fine. Two drew one

MAN CHARGED WITH ASSAULT WITH A DEADLY WEAPON.
Last Saturday night, December 30th, a man employed with a local construction company entered the liquor vendors and engaged in an argument with a man who was standing in line there. In the course of the argument the man who was charged with assault suddenly drew a large knife with a 34" blade from his pants leg and attacked the man he was arguing with. The other man dodged the knife, and

(Cont', on page 13, Col. 1)

Classified

DRAYTON VALLEY DENTAL CLING
DR. H. SHINGARSH DENTIST.
HOURS: 9:00 - 12 NOON.
1:00 - 5:30 PM. THURS SAT.
BUS. PH. 543-3608
RES. PH. 542-5648
Located West Door To Post Office

If you want to **Stop and Go**
"That's your business"
If you want to **Stop and Go**
"That's our business." PHONE
543-3752.

SPENCE GROVE ACCOUNTING SERVICE
Accounting, Auditing, Payroll,
Income Tax & Senographic
Service.

At present servicing accounts in
Drayton Valley, Evansburg notice
monthly.

Very reasonable rates.
Business will be given upon
Planning C.L.S. 2200 or RD 9-9548
between 9 - 12 A.M.
Write to 12351 - 132 Street or
Box 148, Spruce Grove.

MONEY AVAILABLE FOR BUILDING OR REMODELING ON COMMERCIAL OR RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES. For further information Phone 151000 - 9-2787 or RD 9-3204 or write Mr. Osborne, 14815 Stony Plain Road, Edmonton.

EVENTIDE FUNERAL CHAPELS LTD.
P.O. BOX 593
4830-34 St. Red Deer.
Call Red Deer Collect.
PH: 344 - 5551
344 - 5445
No Charge For Mileage On Funerals.

"24 Hour Radio Equipped Ambulance"
ALBERTA'S FIRST PUBLIC OWNED FUNERAL CHAPELS

DON'T FORGET JACKPOT BINGO
Every Wed. night in the
Community Hall at 8:00 p.m.
Sponsored by the O.D.R.P.

YOUR BEAUTY COUNSELOR IN DRAYTON VALLEY IS DORIS KIRK, PHONE 542-3886

FOR SALE: Several - propane refrigerator. Apply Box 973, D.V.
FOR SALE: 1959 - 1/2 Ton Fleet side Chas. Truck. \$900.00. Apply Al Phillips, Rocky Rapids
CARDS FOR RENT: On estate gas. HELLGROVE COURT. PHONE 543-3548.

FOR SALE: 1960 - 3 Ton Dodge 500 Series. 6 and wheels, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed axle. 18 ft. factory built Grant stock truck. Radio and Twp. Only 25000 mi. Like New. Would consider live-stock in trade. Phone Shepherd Park - CH2221.

REQUIRE: Experienced Bookkeeper. Phone between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. 543-3006.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT. Various types. PH. 543-3960. HELMSTEDT HOUSING LTD.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED SUITES FOR RENT: Phone 543-3284.

FOR SALE: Frigids & Automatics. G.S. White & Sons, Dryden, Good condition. Phone 543-3121.

AVON
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ATTENTION LADIES!
Viva Cosmetics - has established services immediately available in TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY - ALSO ROCKY RAPIDS AREA.

Let us help turn your spare hours into profitable ones. No experience necessary. Inquire now! Write Avon District Manager, 10045 - 113 St., Edmonton. PH. 42309.

FOR SALE: 1952 4 door black Ford Sedan, automatic transmission, 18,000 miles on excellent motor and transmission. Good cond. \$450.00. Kees Krabbe Phone 542-3783.

FOR SALE: 1960 International 8-174 Tank Truck, fully equipped, with contract. Apply: Bill Paschynski, Toronto 7 airport, Phone 542-3182.

FOR SALE: 1959 Crown Royal. 7 Dr Hardtop, Ahi: '59 Chev. 4 ton Tank Truck. Apply: Tomers Transport, Bill Paschynski, Phone 542-3182.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house. Good location. Apply: Phone 543-3934, or inquire at Bakery, Sigmund Nickel.

LADIES WANTED: Make up to \$25.00 a week doing simple home sewing in your spare time. Write - Buncoy, Box 7010, Adelaide Post Office, Toronto, Ontario.

FOR SALE: 4 burner, 37" propane stove. \$40.00. Also large gas. Therm. Heater. \$45.00. Phone 1 ATT - R. Belva, Rocky Rapids.

FOR SALE: 12'x23' skidhouse, 6'x8" porch. Built-in cupboards. Wired 220. Cheap for cash. Apply Pak & White house east of Dodson Trailer Court.

FOR SALE: 1950 Plymouth sedan, running condition. Phone 543-3879.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house with full basement containing 3 bedrooms and ramp up room. Double Plumbing, double garage. Sidewalks, fenced. Apply 543-3483.

ROOM & BOARD: For 3 gentlemen. Phone 543-3483.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house with utilities. \$75.00 per month, plus utilities. Phone 543-3230 for immediate possession.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house, serviced with all utilities. Phone 480-0416 Edmonton.

BINGO
300- DOLLAR BINGO
FEBRUARY 16, 1962 P.M.
First Prize: \$100 CASH
15 Games - \$2.00
Lodgipole School GYM
Lodgipole Curling Club

WILL BARYSTIN IN MY HOME: Phone 543-3879. Also for sale, Kenwood Chef - Mix master, Blender, Meat grinder, etc. Phone 543-3879.

FOR SALE: 1955 Dodge 1/2 ton 4 speed transmission, overdrive springs, trailer hitch. In perfect condition. Also 1955 Plymouth car. Good Condition. Apply Western Trailer Park, Trailer 55.

FOR RENT OR SALE: House & Private lot located in Lodgipole. For more information phone 543-3897. D.V.

FOR SALE OR RENT: 12' x 24' skidhouse. Completely furnished. See Dene Mesow or Phone 543-3482.

FOR SALE: Cheap. 1955 8' x 12' House trailer. \$900.00 or small down payment & take over by payment. Apply Hillcrest Trailer Court Office.

FOR SALE: Henry Herbert Mahogany, any color piano. \$375.00 Apply 543-3483.

WANT ADS
STRAPE MEN

HOME & SCHOOL
(Cont. from page 1, Col. 3)

Program chairman, Rev. Wright, then introduced the speakers. Two grade twelve students who were sponsored by D.V. Lions Club to attend the UNESCO seminar held at the University of Alberta last summer.

Dick Torgenson spoke on the world wide problem concerning the shortage of food. The requirement of the human being to survive are becoming more difficult to produce, he said, due to the tremendous increase in population and the decrease in the death rate. Explaining the difficulties encountered in trying to get under-occupied people to accept modern agricultural methods which would improve production, Dick added that UNESCO feels the best solution is in smaller families.

Joe Hruschak, speaking on energy, explained the concern of UNESCO over the fact that energy is being used at a far greater rate than it is being formed. Unless we can harness energy from the sun and stars, he said, we will be forced to a lower standard of living in

Pembina News Advertiser
"SERVING THE LARGEST OILFIELD ON THE NORTH AMERICAN CONTINENT."
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Mail Subscriptions - \$3.00 per year in Canada, \$3.00 in the U.S.A. and Foreign Countries. Single Copies - 10¢
Authenticated as Second Class Mail, Post Office Dept., Ottawa...

ATTENTION
Fancy Art Warden are proud to announce the appointment of Rene Belva and Peter Hapton as their franchised dealers in this area. For Customers and Export service see "these" at the Rocky Rapids home or Phone Peter Hapton at 543-3781 Drayton Valley.
They carry a complete line of rods and other Welding Supplies and will be glad to take your order.

NOTICE
Mrs. C.L. Wood, M.L.A. will be in the following places to meet those who wish to consult with her.
Tuesday, Jan. 30th - Drayton Valley Town Office - 10 - 12 AM. and 2 - 5 P.M.
Wednesday, Jan. 31st - Lodgipole Town Office - 10 - 12 A.M. Cynthia Hotel - 2 - 4 P.M.
Thursday, Feb. 1st - Anderson Store - Violet Grove, 10-1130 A.M.

same year. conditions for most of the game.

In thanking the speakers Rev. Wright said that they were a credit to the community, and the type of student we hope to be able to help with our proposed fund.

The next Home and School meeting will be held at the High School. The Rebels outscored Whitecourt rooms will be open to the public and their use discussed.

HOCKEY
(Cont. from page 1, Col. 3)

who made a score of spectacular saves. It was indeed first game of the season and due to the fine checking of the Rebels never had a change to get a organized attack going. But with a few more games under their belt are going to be a tough team to beat.

Saturday - January 20
"REBELS" - 9 - SPRUCE GROVE 2.

Spruce Grove visited Drayton on Saturday night to do battle with THE Rebels in a league game. Rebels started out fast and took a 5-0 lead in the first period. The second period started out with Spruce Grove pressing the attack but due to goals Haddley outstanding work in the net only managed to score once before the Rebels collected their wits and replied 3 times with Jim Wilson doing all the scoring. Spruce Grove added one more to round the scoring in the second period with the Rebels leading 8-2.

The third period was a see-saw battle with the Rebels adding one more corner to make the final score Rebels 9, Spruce Grove 3.

Sunday - January 21
"REBELS" - 9 - WHITECOURT - 5.

Sunday afternoon saw the Rebels and Whitecourt play in a league game under almost ideal weather

conditions for most of the game. The Rebels started the first period slow and appeared to be a little weary in playing their third game in as many days. However they started perking up as the period progressed and scored 3 unanswered goals before the period ended.

(Cont. from page 3, Col. 1)

THANK YOU DRAYTON VALLEY & DISTRICT

FOR YOUR WONDERFUL RESPONSE TO OUR THREE DAY STORE OPENING.

WE WERE GLAD TO MAKE YOUR ACQUAINTANCE AND WILL LOOK FORWARD WITH PLEASURE TO SEEING YOU AGAIN MANY TIMES IN THE FUTURE.

FOR YOUR FOOD SHOPPING SAVINGS OVER THE WEEKEND WE ARE FEATURING

Steaks
T-Bone, sirloin, round.
79¢
lb

ASSORTED COOKIES
McCORMICKS FANCY (5 VARIETIES)
3 for 1.00

ASSORTED CANDY
(1 LB. PKTS.)
REG. 59¢
SPECIAL 39¢

TIPTON
4/49¢

DRAW WINNERS
1 ST. PRIZE - \$10.00 GROCERY HAMPER
Pauline Gremke.
2 ND - BRIDE DOLL - Marie Slaton.
3 RD - HAM - Mrs. R. Forbes
4 TH - HAM - Nick Urkovich
5 TH - HAM - K.C. Grondin
6 TH - HAM - Beverley Couch.

Steaks

T-Bone, sirloin, round.
79¢
lb

ASSORTED COOKIES

McCORMICKS FANCY (5 VARIETIES)
3 for 1.00

ASSORTED CANDY

(1 LB. PKTS.)
REG. 59¢
SPECIAL 39¢

BURNS 15 OZ.

PORK 'n' BEANS 3 for 55¢

YOUR DRAYTON VALLEY GROCETERIA

CLEARANCE SALE CONTINUES

LADIES SWEATERS BLOUSES
20% off

LADIES SKIRTS DRESSES COATS JACKETS
1/3 OFF

KIDDIES JACKETS DRESSES SLEEPWEAR
Sizes 3 - 6 x.
1/3 OFF

GIRLS WEAR ORLON SWEATERS 24 ONLY SIZE 10 - 14 COTTON CORD SLACKS SIZE 7 - 12
1/3 OFF

LADIES HATS
1/2 PRICE

ANN'S FASHIONS LTD.

ed with a basket of fruit.
and one Friday March 9th from 8 to 7 p.m. both in the "Bay".
Our next project is to try to provide a suitable picture for each room in the hospital. Two Balm Sales will be held one on Friday February 9th from 8 to 7 p.m.
Another invitation is being extended to all ladies interested in joining the Auxiliary. Our meeting is reported by Marian Palmer.

HOCKEY
(Cont. from page 2, Col. 5)

8. Rebels, Machan (unassisted)
9. Rebels, Sutor (McGinn)
3 rd Period:
10. Rebels, Wilson (Hopfe)
11. Rebels, Barr (Sutor)
12. Rebels, Redliger (Schultz)
13. Rebels, Machan (Wilson)

January 20 - League Game played in Drayton Valley.
SCOR: Drayton Valley "Rebels" 9 - Spruce Grove 2.
SUMMARY:

1st. Period:
1. Rebels, Sutor (Barr)
2. Rebels, Hopfe (Wilson, Elsenstimmer)
3. Rebels, Sutor (McGinn, Machan)
2nd Period:
4. Rebels, Shaw (unassisted)
5. Rebels, Sutor (McGinn)

2nd Period:
1. Spruce Grove, Max (Gallagher)
6. Rebels, Wilson (Elsenstimmer, Hopfe)
7. Rebels, Wilson (Unassisted)
8. Rebels, Wilson (Hopfe)
9. Spruce Grove, Goebel (Fehr)

3rd Period:
8. Rebels, Shaw (Sutor)

January 21 - League Game played in Drayton Valley.
SCOR: Drayton Valley "Rebels" 9 - Whitecourt 3.
SUMMARY:

1st. Period:
1. Wilson (Torvont)

2. Rebels, Wilson (Elsenstimmer, Hopfe.)
3. Rebels, Barr (Frank)

2nd Period:
1. Whitecourt, Carvillat (Reeve & Rebels, Machan (Wilson)
5. Rebels, Elsenstimmer (Wilson)
2. Whitecourt, Constant (Moss)
6. Rebels, Schultz (unassisted)
7. Rebels, Hychka (Machan)

2nd Period:
8. Rebels, Schultz (unassisted)
3. Whitecourt, Reeves (unassisted)
9. Rebels, Mohr (Schultz)

D.V. Hospital Women's Auxiliary

The regular meeting of the Hospital Auxiliary was held on Thursday, January 18th, 1962. Reports were given by the various committees. The cantons, now being run by Mrs. Sambarczyk, shows a good profit. It was noted that the present cabinet is not nearly large enough and plans were made to enlarge it. The Cantons is used by all the patients, visitors and staff to purchase such items as soap, paper, cigarettes, candy, gum, etc. With announcements, toothbrushes, toothpaste, etc. It is hoped we will soon have more home knit baby garments for sale.

Mrs. Maclean reported that Christmas cards had been mailed. New Year Greetings were placed on the breakfast trays at Christmas and the staff was also remembered.

(Cont. from page 3, Col. 1)

Looking at Recreation

By Michael Gwynne,
Executive Director.

PHO HOCKEY VS. A COLLEGE
EDUCATION

Ice hockey is a great game, the world's fastest sport, and the national passion of the Canadian people. It is much to offer both to the participant and the spectator. For the youngsters playing the game, hockey is a great development in the mechanics of teamwork and self-control. It offers healthy exercise and a brand of competition that would satisfy the most competitive spirited youth who ever lived. For the viewer, hockey has speed, thrills, and spills unique to the great Canadian game itself.

I could go on extolling the virtues of hockey, however, the game and its organization is not perfect. Like everything else in this world of ours it has its study spots and I would like to explore a few. I will look at the student of the study, a shadow cast by the dark and threatening cloud of professionalization. Year after year we are witnessing what I consider to be the saddest spectacle in Canadian sports. The time is mid-September, the place, any one of the big time cities, the scene, across the country youngsters have been flocking to from East and West hoping to crack the shell and be selected to play for the parent organization. After a week or two on the bench of the training squad, a young man has a pretty fair idea where the potential lies and then comes the tragic part of the deal. A boy of seventeen or eighteen years of age is told to move or else.

TOWN CALENDAR

COMMUNITY LIBRARY HOURS: Tues 12-1 p.m. and 8:00-9 p.m. 10:00-9 p.m. PH. 500-8 p.m. HOME AND SCHOOL MEETING First Monday of each month in Elementary Auditorium.

Mon. Jan. 29 BEE HALL - Regular Club Meeting-7 p.m. SCOUT HALL - Brownies - 4 p.m. Mrs. L. Reynolds & Mrs. J. McLean 7 p.m. Scout - Little Doves, PH. BINA BOXING CLUB Boxing 7-9 p.m. HOCKEY RINK - Hockey - Mites 4-8 p.m. Pee Wee - 8-9 p.m. Bantam Hockey-8:00-8:30 p.m. / Juvetees 8-10

Tues. Jan. 30 SCOUT HALL - 4 p.m. Brownies - Mrs. J. Bright. Mrs. Janet Mielch. ROTARY PARK SKATING - Skating 4-8 p.m. 7-9 p.m. HOCKEY RINK - Intermediate - 4-6 p.m. Pee Wee - 8:00-8:30 p.m. Bantam - 8:30-9 p.m. / Intermediate - 8-10.

Wed. Jan. 31 SCOUT HALL - Girl Guides-7 p.m. Jean Gray, LADIES KIP FIT CLASSES- Mrs. Prada Leewenburgh-7 p.m. FEMINA BOXING CLUB - 7-9 p.m. SCOUT HALL - Cubs-8:30-9 p.m. ROTARY PARK SKATING - Skating 4-6 p.m. / HOCKEY RINK - Same schedule as Monday.

Thurs. Feb. 1 - GYM GYM CLASSES - 4:15-6 p.m. 8-9 p.m. Mrs. Leewenburgh. F.M.L.S. GYM - Adult Rehearsal-7:11 p.m. Recreation Office. D.V.A. Meeting-7 p.m. FIGURE SKATING INSTRUCTION - 4-6 p.m. HOCKEY RINK - Mites Hockey-4-6 p.m. Pee Wee - 6-8 p.m. Bantam - 8:30-8:50 p.m. / Intermediate-8-10. ELEMENTARY SCHOOL - LOTOYON - Band Practice-7:50 p.m. Fri. Feb. 2 SCOUT HALL - Scouts - 7 p.m. FIGURE SKATING INSTRUCTION - 4-6 p.m. ROTARY PARK SKATING - Skating-4-6 & 7-9 p.m. HOCKEY RINK - Hockey - Same schedule as Wednesday.

Sat. Feb. 3 SCOUT HALL - Girl Gym Classes - 8-7 p.m. 8-10:15 - Nelly Melt in charge. 10 p.m. and over 10:15-12 noon Prada Leewenburgh in charge. ROTARY COMMUNITY PARK RINK - Skating 10-11:30 a.m. 2-6 p.m. 7-9 p.m. HOCKEY RINK - C-P & Scout Hockey 4-6 p.m. - 5 p.m. Hockey 5-8 p.m. FEMINA BOXING - 7-10 p.m.

Sun. Feb. 4 HOCKEY RINK - Intermediate Hockey 8:00-8:30 p.m. ROTARY COMMUNITY PARK - Skating 1-6 p.m. 7-9 p.m.



and in fact becomes a great deal, play for many years and is more than satisfied with his choice. Then one day he finds his slipping; he's no longer the great player he was. It's time to think of retiring from the game. He has made well financially in his years with big time hockey but not near well enough to get back and enjoy the love for the rest of his mortal days. These he has in his mid-thirties looking for a job with an education that was a short half way through grade 12. Prospects are not too bright. The kind of money he is used to earning is not available to him. He is not available to him by his level of education and he might just start thinking back on what if he had made the right decision twenty years earlier, after all. It did not miss the edge of story or reality game which with practice and travel time leaves him precious little time for any personal matters not to speak of work toward a college degree. Then the youngster is still taking a chance, he may make the M.L. in two or three years or he may not. Professional hockey is a hard road business. Today a young player may have all the potential to be a future great in big time, tomorrow he suffers a crippling leg injury and he's never the same again. He slowly but surely fades away from public brightness and ends there likely and up playing hockey, as he started merely for the fun of it. The opportunity of a college education may still be pending, but this would be too likely in this fast changing world of ours. This, however, is about the worst that could happen to the boy, but it is not the brightest side of things. The boy goes on and makes the M.L., the and the unholy dealing in human flesh have priority over any little personal thing like a college education. In comparison with professional sport in the United States, a shocking low number of M.L. stars are in possession of a college degree. On the other hand a great number never get by Grade 10 or 11.

The tragic part about the whole thing, in my mind, is not so much the decision in itself. Life is a complication of many decisions and they must be made for better or for worse. The fact, however, is that a teenage boy is called on to make such a decision when it could be avoided or at least postponed for a few years in daylight. The fact is that professional hockey is a high risk business. The race for talent, the slimght deal and the unholy dealing in human flesh have priority over any little personal thing like a college education. In comparison with professional sport in the United States, a shocking low number of M.L. stars are in possession of a college degree. On the other hand a great number never get by Grade 10 or 11.

The one thing that I admire most about the American sport is the stress that they forever put on education in sports. The National Football League has not setup its incubators in a set of separate junior clubs or leagues, but in the High Schools all over the land and they draw their stars from the Colleges and the Universities across the Nation. At games, a commentator always make mention of a players alma mater rather than his home town or city. They say so-and-so, of Duke, of Michigan State, of M.I.U., or of Notre Dame. Those fellows are all carrying degrees from their University and when their playing days are over they will not live any worse about a suitable job, nor will they have to look back with compulsion their education.

Now I think the answer to our hockey and education troubles lies in the return, revival and expansion of college hockey. I say the



Sat. Jan. 27 "KENTUCKY RISE" Chill With Mon. Jan. 28 "THE SECRET OF MONTICLOUT" R. Calhoun Tues. Jan. 30 "THE RED VOICE" Chalmers. Wed. Jan. 31 "WIND OF A TRAITOR" Adair, Totolopco. Thurs. Feb. 1 "READ OF CHANCE" James Brown & Frances Laflerty - This show filmed in Jasper, Alta. Fri. Feb. 2 "WINGS OF WISDOM"

return and the revival because this is not altogether something new. We have one college in Canada that has been quite a factory of M.L. hockey stars. St. Michaels of Toronto, in fact the little Ontario academy has sent some 45 stars to the two hockey leagues coming in but now that \$3000.00 a year difference in salary pay rates. (According to Peter P. Drury's "Landmarks of Tomorrow's" hockey degree adds an average of \$5000.00 a year to a man's earning power. Chances are that if he were back at the starting point again he would forsake the fleeting glory of the ice lanes and take his college education.

With the exception of St. Mike's and some smaller colleges I doubt if this pro-college idea will every get too far in this country. The reasons being: 1. The M.L. feels that after a boy has graduated from college at twenty or twenty two years of age it is too late to become a star in the game. 2. The National Hockey League is too big and too powerful to let a team of college players in. 3. The M.L. feels that after a boy has graduated from college at twenty or twenty two years of age it is too late to become a star in the game. 2. The National Hockey League is too big and too powerful to let a team of college players in. 3. The M.L. feels that after a boy has graduated from college at twenty or twenty two years of age it is too late to become a star in the game.

IN WEBB TRAVEL TO BARRHEAD The D.V. Hotel Owners under Stan Lechak will travel to Barrhead to take on the Peat Squad in that center next Wednesday. The Otter have a 1-1 record in exhibition games so far. They defeated the Bruins team from Jasper Place 5-3 and went down to Whitecourt 3-1. Both of those games were played at home, so Sunday's outing will be the first time that the little fellows hit the road this season. The Otter have been entered in the Provincial Playdowns however, word has not yet been received as to when or where they will play. Stan has a fine line team and they will certainly make a creditable showing wherever they go or whoever they play.

REBELS STEEL ON RAMPAGE The unbeaten Drayton Valley Rebels made it eleven straight Sunday afternoon when they upset the visiting Whitecourt team 5-3. Previous to this the Green and White squad under Andy Anderson took on Cooway 13-9, walloped 8-0 in an exhibition contest 13-7, and overcame Spruce Grove 9-3. This makes a total of 44 points scored and 7 against them in their last four games which is really hitting the high spots in any league anytime. It is certainly a record for any local team to be the undefeated game unbeaten streak. The Valley team has played every team in the Highway Stride Loop and have met Whitecourt twice and

(Cont. on page 10, Col. 1)

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COOKING MAGIC
Melt butter, add flour, sugar, salt, milk and beaten eggs. Cook over hot water until thick, stirring constantly. Add milk and pour into a baked pie shell. Beat egg whites to stiff-foam stage, gradually add 3 tbsp. sugar until mixture stands in peaks. Bake at 350° F. for 20-25 minutes. Serve cold.

PINEAPPLE CREAM PIE
2 cups diced fresh or canned pineapple
1/2 cup hot water
2 cups, cornstarch
1/4 cup granulated sugar
Few grains salt
1 1/2 cups milk
2 eggs yolk, slightly beaten
Beaten egg whites

Cook pineapple, 1/2 cup sugar and hot water 10 minutes. Combine cornstarch, 1/4 cup sugar and salt, add milk and stir until thoroughly blended. Cook in double boiler until thoroughly smooth and thickened. Add egg yolks and cook 3 minutes longer. Add pineapple. Pour mixture in baked pie shell. Cover with a meringue made from 2 egg whites, 4 tbsp. sugar. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry; add sugar, gradually and beat in well. Bake at 300° F. for 30 minutes in your gas oven.

MANGO CREAM PIE
1 1/2 cups unstrained orange juice
3 tbsp. flour
1/4 cup salt
1/2 cup granulated sugar
2 egg yolk, slightly beaten
1 tbsp. butter
1 tbsp. lemon juice
Combine orange juice with flour sugar and salt. Stir and cook until mixture thickens, add egg yolks; cook 5 minutes longer. Remove from flame, add lemon juice and butter. Pour into baked pie shell. Top with meringue.

MAPLE CREAM PIE
2 tbsp. butter
8 tbsp. flour
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup salt
2 egg yolks
1 tsp. maple
1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped
1 baked 9-inch pie shell, filled with California walnut halves.
Sifted gelatin in cold water.

Combine instant coffee, 1/8 cup sugar, and egg yolks; stir in milk gradually. Cook over hot, hot boiling water, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens slightly. Remove from heat immediately. Add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add vanilla. Chill till slightly set, then beat until light. Beat egg whites and salt till foamy, gradually add 1/4 cup sugar, beating until mixture holds soft peaks. Fold into gelatin mixture. Fold in whipped cream. Turn into pie shell. Chill large refrigerator until firm. Trim with walnut halves.

Combines instant coffee, 1/8 cup sugar, and egg yolks; stir in milk gradually. Cook over hot, hot boiling water, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens slightly. Remove from heat immediately. Add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add vanilla. Chill till slightly set, then beat until light. Beat egg whites and salt till foamy, gradually add 1/4 cup sugar, beating until mixture holds soft peaks. Fold into gelatin mixture. Fold in whipped cream. Turn into pie shell. Chill large refrigerator until firm. Trim with walnut halves.

Drayton Valley United Church Reports Given
DRAYTON VALLEY - The annual congregational meeting of the United Church was held on Friday with Rev. Allan Wright presiding. Giving the report, the minister told members that he felt the fellowship of the church is maintaining the root in the community. The congregation is, he added, moving initiative and enthusiasm for a future of offering challenge and excitement.

Clark of session, H. W. Pick-up, gave the bringing of the session report. He reported the major achievement of 1961. Chairman of the committee of stewards, Lorne Klapp, also named committee of the assembly hall, stage, and sanctuary lighting as highlights. GAVE REPORT Church Treasurer E. Lika and auditor L. A. E. Krueger gave the financial report for 1961 and the proposed budget for 1962.

The senior choir report was given by D. R. Wilson, organist and choir leader. Margaret Twissell, organist and Joyce Bryan, leader gave the Junior Choir report. The Sunday school report showed a total enrollment of 212 children, said superintendent L. E. Gao.

Secretary Mrs. Roy Steves gave the report for the WA with a financial statement prepared by treasurer, Mrs. Joe Wakeman. "Vale Groves" WA had its treasurer's report given by Marie Turner.

The following were elected to position: Howard Pickup, Harry Zelmer, Jack Heyland, Jack Kerr, Larry Gann, Vern Campbell, Neil Fisher, Roy Sirel, Freeman Hill, Fred Call, Fred Kramarian, Art Elzard, William Kolin, Jim Sainsbury, Will English, A. Leewenburgh, Roger D. Thompson, Dave Howard Calhoun, Earl Thompson, Dave Johnston, Ernie Gill, Don Compton.

The following were elected to the committee of stewards: chairman, Jack McLean; secretary, Lorne Klapp; treasurer, George Laro; Ken McKay, Doug Tolchard, Chuck Twissell, Fred, Don Tipton, Stuart Lums, Ed Lika, Al Braden, Lionel Lums, N. Swendsen, Don Thompson, Wayne McLean, Earl Kelly, Bob Huber, Bob Sargison, Ron Hewitt.

Thomas McKay was elected recording secretary in the official band. Reports of the various clubs associated with the church were then given with Mrs. E.L. Bittor for president of the C.P.E. Mrs. W. Couch and Mrs. A. Dix for C.G.T.I., Wilma Steves and Jean Campbell for Explorers, Lionel Lums for A.C.T.S., men's club president Campbell gave the M-C report.

Reported by Betty Belliveau

Canada's Weekly Newspapers

Taken From Royal Bank of Canada Monthly Letter.

CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.

REVENUE FROM ADVERTISING, so that it may publish in news and opinion free from the necessity to cater to some institutional or economic power, the weekly newspapers need to sell advertising space. As a medium of public opinion, the weekly newspaper is unique way of reaching the public quickly, with through coverage of the market, and with undoubted value for the dollar cost.

Advertising rates for the weeklies are low. They are based, mainly, on steady use of good-sized space by local advertisers. Some of the larger papers published weekly, twice weekly and three times a week, associated as the "Class A Newspapers of Canada," have been cultivating the national advertising market, and 58 of them carried a total of 18 million lines of national display advertising last year. In the same period there appeared in their columns more than 300 million lines of local retail advertising. (In newspaper management terms these are about 14 "lines" to the inch, one column wide, so these totals represent more than 1,385,000 and 14,285,000 column-inches respectively.)

Use of the weekly newspaper for advertising has been growing steadily, not only among local merchants but among concerns that advertise in all parts of the country. These national advertisers are realizing that the good coverage given local businessmen would be equally good for them.

This is not to say that the weekly press is something new, but only that it is entering upon a new era, with advertisers and their agents showing new appreciation of its worth. The fine newspaper publishing in Canada was the Halifax Gazette dated March, 23, 1755, and the first paper printed entirely in French was Le Canadian of November 21, 1806. The years between these two dates and today have witnessed a satisfying growth in the number and quality of our newspapers.

WHAT IS NEW?

There is no unanimous agreement among newspapermen on a definition of news, and when academic people and philosophers add their opinions the confusion becomes compounded. For any editor, what is news depends upon the time and the place and the people involved and the significance of what is news, all viewed through the eyes and from the enlightenment of his readers. If something occurs at the other side of the world that vitally affects the lives of people in a 500-person Canadian village, that is news, and the weekly paper will try to extend its readers' knowledge.

There is, however, a further factor to be considered in the selection. The editor of a weekly knows that the events of last Friday were responsible for the daily paper, by radio and perhaps on television. They may even have appeared by now in the news media, while not ignoring the possibility that some of his readers do not see television, news reels, or daily newspapers, and do not listen to the radio news, the editor will avoid losing his columns to such news, important though it may be.

An alert editor knows how to get around this difficulty, as can be seen in every issue of a good weekly newspaper. The editor must avoid mention of a declaration of war, the assassination of a president, the destruction of part of a city by flood. These are news, and nothing any newspaper can do will alter the fact. The thing to do is to take the news, and relate it to the people in the territory covered by the weekly newspaper. What effect will these events have upon local life, economically and socially? How are community activities affected? What are new, and nothing any newspaper can do will alter the fact. The thing to do is to take the news, and relate it to the people in the territory covered by the weekly newspaper. What effect will these events have upon local life, economically and socially? How are community activities affected? What are new, and nothing any newspaper can do will alter the fact. The thing to do is to take the news, and relate it to the people in the territory covered by the weekly newspaper.

Another thing known to the short editor of a daily is that he cannot sit in his office waiting for news to come to him. A news story doesn't just happen. It depends upon organization of sources, on looking ahead as to anticipate coming events, on preparing questions that will bring out the covert implications on planning the routine connected with publication so that fitting attention may be given some unexpected event near deadlines.

He is a wise editor who recognizes and caters to the everyday concerns of his readers in addition to satisfying their curiosity about unexpected happenings and "big fish stories." For example, he will give space and deserved prominence to regulations designed to prevent loss of life, to articles he believes will contribute to the betterment of living conditions and the spread of happiness. He will not ignore so commonplace a thing as the weather, but he will try to make it interesting by informing his readers about the latest forecast, all viewed through the eyes and from the enlightenment of his readers. If something occurs at the other side of the world that vitally affects the lives of people in a 500-person Canadian village, that is news, and the weekly paper will try to extend its readers' knowledge.

Next Week: Local News

The Editor.

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GREEN ACRES

By Art C. Lane,
Director of Agriculture.

STRAW SHELTERS VERSUS BARN
FOR PIGS.

A well insulated feeding barn is economically built, is the best bet for a producer planning a permanent hog set-up. Straw shelters or colony houses are not as satisfactory from the point of view of feed costs or permanency, according to Mr. A. J. Charnick, livestock adviser with the Alberta Department of Agriculture.

An experiment carried out by the Canada Department of Agriculture in Alberta last winter showed that the cost of feed for pigs fattened in a colony house was \$1.91 more per animal than it was for those housed in a regular feeding barn. On the basis of a 35 sow unit producing 400 market pigs, the loss on feed alone comes to almost \$800 a year. In addition to this, there would be the labour required to look after the animals for an extra 30 days which the experiment showed was necessary to get them up to market weight. In view of these facts, the difference in cost between the cheaper construction of a shed-type feeding barn and a completely enclosed straw shelter would be covered in less than two years of operation.

The Alberta experiment was based on pig production for sale under three different types of housing conditions. These were the regular feeding barn, straw covered A-type colony house with a feeding platform 100 yards away, and a well-insulated straw shelter with an adjacent feeding platform. Sixty Yorkshire weanling pigs were divided into three equal groups and fed on self-feed. The group in the barn had a constant supply of warm water while those outside were given warm water once a day.

The barn-housed animals matured in 192 days on 725 pounds of feed at a cost of approximately \$125.33 a pig. The colony house group matured in 225 days on 890 pounds of feed at a cost of approximately \$17.80 while those in the well-insulated straw shelter took 224 days to mature and used 778 pounds of feed which worked out to about 38.95 an animal. Although the difference in feed costs for the well-insulated straw shelter group and the barn group was only \$11.12, it should be remembered that a straw shelter cannot be looked upon as a permanent type of housing. Similar tests at the University of Alberta and also in Britain, have shown a feed saving in favour of insulated feeding barns of approximately \$1.50 to \$1.78 per pig.

A pessimist is a person who looks in the mirror and concludes it's no use.

"DEATH WEARS NO BELT"

By Al Spiera.

CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.

But the most startling fact to emerge from this pioneer study was the incidence of survival by L.C.s. The great number of lives which better passenger packaging might save.

One of 616 fatalities, 568 published in clearly verifiable cases. That's a shocking 43.9% — a figure, by the way, which extensive subsequent research has confirmed.

Here, then, was a potential new approach to the ghastly problem of highway brutality. Col. Robert Macdonald, then Alberta State Police superintendent, promptly reported Sgt. Paul's findings to the 1962 National Safety Congress in Chicago.

The report provoked national interest and publicity. Auto makers stirred, other police agencies launched similar research and Cornell University — whose airplane crash injury research was pioneered — put the study on a nationwide basis.

Colonel O'Halloran's visit on further research to protect his own men. He ordered seat belts in all newly-purchased police cars and buses and had the first state patrol thus fully equipped.

At first the belts provoked gripes, scoffs and grumbles. But carter kill more troopers than do hoodlums guns, and when hundreds of people can travel millions of miles, crashes are inevitable.

When one, then two, then three belted troopers emerged alive from accidents which demolished their cars, the word spread fast. Subsequent supplied seats.

"There's no better seat belt missionary than the person who owes his life to one," says Sgt. Paul.

"Today almost a dozen of our men are safely going about their business with their lives intact."

gation in 1948.

Fast belts have been readily available at various times (\$10 to \$15) since 1955 and 1956 when most auto makers offered new "safety packages" — crash proof door locks, padded dashes, pop-out windshields, cushioning steering wheels and belts.

In ensuing years, large-scale police and fleet use demonstrated spectacularly the life-saving value of these simplest safety devices.

Yet the public remains strangely apathetic. Today scarcely three car buyers out of 100 order seat belts. The other 97 risk "flying death." Why?

Evangelist Paul, who has preached seat belts gospel more than a decade, believes education is the answer.

"The general public has absorbed too much misinformation and too little truth about belts," he said.

Let us, then, weigh some oft-repeated fallacies against the facts:

FALLACY: "A seat belt might keep me in a fiery crash, or under water."

FACT: Less than one serious crash out of 100 involves fire or submersion. Even in such crashes, belt wearers are less likely to be knocked out or incapacitated — and a flick of the hand will unfasten a belt in seconds.

FALLACY: "Most of my driving is in town, at low speeds. My car is a safe bet for that."

FACT: Everyone! These out of four fatalities occur within 25 miles of the victim's home — and more than half the accidents which cause injury or death involve speeds under 40 miles per hour.

FALLACY: "In a hard crash, a belt might break my hips, even tear me in two."

FACT: Lt. Col. John P. Supp. Air Force research regimen, subjected himself to a roller-coaster crash test from 600 mph. In 1.4 seconds — the equivalent of slamming a car into a brick wall at 100 mph — he emerged unhurt.

Col. Supp went on to prove that most human bodies can absorb enormous impact forces against belts. Any crash which breaks a belt — if you — would almost certainly kill an unbelted occupant.

FALLACY: "My car is too old for belts, maybe in the next one."

FACT: Friends kidded Dave Thompson, 14 of Elwood, Ind., for putting rear belts into his 1939 car — until the night a die blew and the car bounced off an abutment and rolled. The car was demolished, but Dave emerged with only a bruised hip and small head cut to have the last laugh. No car that runs is "too old" for seat belts.

(Cont., on page 7, Col. 3)

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D.V. Highlights

ST. EDITH DEPT

Mrs. Cecil Halliday wishes to thank many friends for the cards, letters etc., that she received while in hospital. She also wishes to thank the staff of Colindale, for the beautiful flowers.

Drayton Valley Stamp collectors will be interested to hear that Mrs. Walter Krause, chief librarian, has ordered a complete set of "Scott's International Album" which is, we understand, recognized as the best authority on this hobby. The library is grateful to Mr. Chris Williamson, whose generous contribution took care of the greater part of the cost.

Mr. William Muzzard, of Ina Beach, is a patient in our hospital. Mr. Muzzard became ill on

DEATH WEARS NO BELT
(Cont. from page 6, Col. 3.)

FALLACY: "Seat belts are a bother" and no safety measure."

FACT: Yes, but the same can be argued about salt vaccines, or a policeman's gun.

FALLACY: "Belts are cramping, taking on long trips."

FACT: Only the opposite! One's hands have shown that belts lessen fatigue. They also enhance driver control in an accident or emergency.

For those with any lingering doubt, double, Sgt. Paul has a bagging list of testimonials from belt users who crashed. There are a few samples:

W.E. McFarlin, Kelowna, Ind. "Collision was complete — car totally lost. Seat belts kept my wife and me in our seats, prevented our injuries from being serious or fatal."

K.R. Schneider, Evansville, Ind. "Struck by another car at high speed. Wife and I using seat belts, no injuries. I'm a salesman, 1,000 miles a week — and not one mile driven without seat belt fastened."

William Barnhart, Peru, Ind. "Hit at driver's door at 55 mph. Seat belt kept me from being thrown out, saved me from serious injury or even death."

British racer Donald Campbell provided the most impressive evidence of the value of seat belts. Last September at Bonneville Flats in Utah, he lost control of "Stoebel" 11 in gusty winds at 300 mph. The big racer leaped 300 yards in the air, landed rolled three times and skidded 80 yards.

Campbell, in lap belt and shoulder harness, emerged with nothing worse than a minor headache and fractured and bruised ribs.

To encourage cheaper, easier installation, all major auto makers are offering seat belt attachments as standard equipment on 1962 models. Wise car buyers will make use of them.

How many will be wise? Sgt. Paul isn't optimistic. Considering their proven, lifesaving value, seat belts are cheap now. A slightly lower price isn't likely to start a buying stampede.

Some say auto makers should be forced to install belts in all new cars, but this solution seems premature. In 1960 and 1961, several state legislatures considered bills to that effect, but all collapsed with one major and reasonable objection. Until belts are more widely accepted, it's unfair to force car buyers out of 100 in pay for unwanted equipment.

"The answer," says Sgt. Paul, "lies in more and better public education."

Paul's work is now largely educational.

How can that task be accomplished? And (b) to what extent is all we are doing changing the lives of the people?

The Peoples Welfare, George Lachle gave his report for the year. Financial reports followed the Peoples Welfare report.

Sunday School superintendent A. Playford gave a report on the growth and activities of the Sunday School for the past year and outlined plans for the coming year. An secretary of the W.A. Afternoon branch Mrs. Lachle gave the report of that society, and Mrs. Baxter gave the report of the W.A. Evening branch. A report was read of the Girls Auxiliary, of which Mrs. Elsie Adams is leader. Followed by the report of the Little League group, of which Mrs. Lachle is the secretary.

The proposed church budget for 1962 was then presented, and accepted.

Members for the vestry were then elected and the vestry was then elected to the vestry. Dan Hill, Mrs. Baxter, Malcolm Cambridge, Lewis Williams, David Lachle, Vera O'Hall, John Pollock and A.L. Sayen. Chosen as Peoples Welfare for the coming year was Jack Wright, Malcolm Cambridge, George Lachle, Lay delegates to the Synod are Frank Johnson and Lester Miller.

Following the business session refreshment were served by ladies of the W.A.

ANGELICAN NEWS

All Saints Anglican Church held its Annual Parish meeting in the parish hall on Thursday, January 18, with a good number of parishioners present. Following the opening prayers, the Rev. Dr. R. H. Brown gave his report for the year. In his address Rev. Brown presented three questions to the "listeners" (1) What is the true religious task of the church? (2)

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R. Van Tasselman, Mgr.

The Chapel Hour



RELEASED BY THE CANADIAN BIBLE SOCIETY, Auxiliary of the British and Foreign Bible Society.

going on, in addition to their evangelistic work.

THE BIBLE TODAY

The translation of the New Testament into Kuna and the Book of Genesis into Tserip (spoken in New Britain) has now been completed. It is interesting to note that these new fine editions of Scriptures are being printed at Robert in New Outas. This is the first time that any Scriptures have been printed in this part of the world.

The printing of Scripture translations is sometimes an intricate and tedious process, so that an emergency printing plant in the United States of 50,000 Toba Beta Bibles, in just under four months, is a remarkable achievement. The Rev. Maynard Booth, Secretary of the Joint Agency of the British and Foreign Bible Society and the National Bible Society of Scotland in Rhodesia and Nyasaland reports increased activity in his area since the opening of the new Bible House in Salisbury last year when Scriptures in 84 languages are distributed.

An interesting Bible Quiz (of which 23,000 copies have been distributed) has been undertaken and Mr. Booth has received some interesting answers to the quiz. One reply to the question, who was Jesus' first disciple and whom did he baptize? was, "Peter was the first disciple and he brought fish." To the question, why did Jesus wash the disciples' feet, one answer was, "Because they were dirty," and another, "So his disciples could wash the soles of other people." It was learned from another reply that some of the disciples were fishermen and the others were sinners.

SUGGESTED BIBLE READINGS

Jan. 28 - Luke 18: 15-17
Jan. 29 - Luke 18: 18-30
Jan. 30 - Luke 19: 1-10
Jan. 31 - Luke 21: 1-4
Feb. 1 - Mark 1: 1-11
Feb. 2 - Mark 1: 11-13
Feb. 3 - Mark 1: 13-28

The Reverend P. C. Mydse, Secretary for the Bible Societies in the area in South America which includes Paraguay, reports that the country is going through a hard time of increasing unemployment and decreasing income but that the Bible distribution does not seem to have suffered. He expects to report a new record for Scriptures sold this year.

The Bible Society will give to the Guarani speaking people, numbering 800,000 a copy of the Gospel of Mark recently translated into their tongue. This Gospel will now be printed. The translators will continue with further work until at least the May Testament is translated.

The Swedish Pentecostal group has a systematic colporteur work

demanded. One old man after some of the Bible stories were explained to him said, "I must have these books." The colporteur asked, "What use will these books be to you when you cannot read?" The old man replied, "My son has learned to read at school and he will read them to me." So the word of God is made known through God's little ones.

SUGGESTED BIBLE READINGS

Sun. Feb. 11 - Judges 9: 1-51
Mon. Feb. 12 - Judges 9: 11-40
Tues. Feb. 13 - Judges 7: 1-24
Wed. Feb. 14 - Judges 11: 1-40
Thurs. Feb. 15 - Judges 14: 1-20
Fri. Feb. 16 - Judges 15: 1-20
Sat. Feb. 17 - Judges 16: 1-31

"The Kwana language," writes the Reverend R. H. Hicks, Deputy General Secretary of the British and Foreign Bible Society in Australia, "has an elaborate grammar capable of expressing many shades of meaning and there is a large vocabulary of over 10,000 words." The Society has recently published the New Testament in the Kwana language.

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The men, called colporteurs, who distribute the Scriptures to the remotest part of the territory report great interest and increased

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



"Any objection to smoking, Reverend?"



ANGELICAN CHURCH All Saints Rev. Brown, Rector, Sunday 8:30 A.M. Holy Communion Morning Worship - 11:00 A.M. Sunday School - ages 7 - 14 - 10:00 A.M. Nursery, Baptisms & Primary (ages to 6 yrs.) 11 A.M. Evensong - Jan. 29 Sunday - 7 P.M. Prayers: 5:45-5:55, 8:45-9:00, 9:45-10:00.

UNITED CHURCH Rev. A. Wright, Service 11 A.M. Sunday School (school age) 9:45 A.M. (Pm School Age) 11 A.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. E. Sawyer, Sunday School - 10:30 A.M. Morning Service - 9:30 - Evening Service - 8 P.M. Phone 543 - 3877.

CHURCH OF GOD: The Pastor, J. C. Wiff, R.A. Sunday School 9:45 A.M. The Morning Worship Service - 11 A.M. The Evening Service - 7:30 P.M.

ST. ANTHONY CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. Father Scivien, Morning Mass at 9:00 A.M. every Sunday.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF L.D.S. - Sunday School - 10 A.M. Drayton Valley Chapter.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH: Services in Portable Tabernacle behind Dairy King, Sunday School - 10 A.M. Morning Worship - 11 A.M. Evangelistic Service - 7:30 P.M.

KINGDOM HALL: (Jehovah's Witnesses) Across the street south of the Calgary Power Off. Service - 7:30 p.m. Pri. Sunday - at 3 P.M. Rose Gibson Presiding Minister.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: Rev. G. L. Samson, Pastor, 44th St. at 50th Ave. Sunday Bible School - 10 A.M. Worship - 11 A.M. Evangelistic Service - 7:30 A.M. Youth Fellowship - Fri. - 8:00 P.M. Mission Circle - Third Fri. - 8:00 P.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCH NEWS

WELCOME LITTLE STRANGERS

Week of Jan. 14th to Jan. 20th.

Jan. 14, Mrs. Elmer Schwab (Maurson) boy, 8 lbs. 13 1/2 oz.
Jan. 15, Mrs. Francis Bauer (Witt) girl, 7 lbs. 3 3/4 oz.
Jan. 16, Mrs. John Shanley (Tillie) girl, 8 lbs. 13 1/2 oz.
Jan. 18, Mrs. Rodney Wilkins (Dorena) boy, 7 lbs. 8 oz.
Jan. 19, Mrs. Wilton Heibel, (Cecilia) twin girl - 4 lbs. 4 oz. (Cecilia) twin girl - 4 lbs. 2 oz.
Jan. 19, Mrs. Clarence Shewell (Pearl) boy, 10 lbs. 3 oz.
Jan. 19, Mrs. Herman Sommer (Edna) boy - 9 lbs. 12 1/2 oz.

Lloyds' Jewelry

Week of Jan. 14th to Jan. 20th.

Jan. 18, Mrs. Wilton Heibel, (Cecilia) twin girl - 4 lbs. 4 oz. (Cecilia) twin girl - 4 lbs. 2 oz.

Mrs. Heibel may drop in at Lloyd's and pick up her baby spoons.

RECOMMENDED SUNDAY MORNING LISTENING CHED 1080 8:30 - 9:00 WLC World Listening Circle (Dr. Jack McAllister, 804-8100 Christian Brotherhood Hour, (Dr. Dale Oldham,)

What is a CREDIT UNION ?

"A Credit Union is not an ordinary financial concern, seeking to enrich its members at the expense of the general public. Neither is it a loan company, seeking to make a profit at the expense of unfortunate... the Credit Union is nothing of the kind! It is the expression in the field of economics of a high social ideal."

ALPHONSE DESJARDINS.

COME IN AND HEAR ALL ABOUT IT THURSDAY NIGHT, FEBRUARY 1 ST. at 8:00 P.M. in the LEGION HALL

D V MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL REPORT

NOVEMBER 1961

ADMISSIONS

	NOVEMBER	YEAR TO DATE
Drayton Valley	141	1,443
Lodgepole	28	267
Violet Grove	5	126
Berymore	4	83
Tomahawk	8	71
Warburg	4	59
Eastford	2	20
Lindale	9	63
Buck Creek	6	60
Rock Lake	1	9
Benton	8	59
Carmod	3	29
Rocky Rapids	5	49
Round Valley	1	34
Ennawille	6	31
Wildwood	1	18
Moon Lake	1	30
Cyril	2	29
Older Plate	7	64
Calmar	-	2
Thornby	-	1
Guinford	-	1
Ernsburg	1	14
Miscellaneous	10	99
Albia	-	7
Gessons	-	2
Sebe Beach	1	6
	351	2,660

A.C. Occupancy

83.3% 76.3%
Nursery 70.8 58.3
Newborn 80 314
Operations 87 633
X-rays 266 5,008
Out patients 66 878

Women's Group At Lodgepole Elects Officers

LODGEPOLE - Elected to the executive of the Lodgepole United Church Women at the inaugural meeting were the following: Janet Harris, president; Nina Wojtowicz, secretary; Eva Bala, treasurer; Crystal Primrose, vice president; Olive Macdonald, programme; Joan Hale, community friendship. The inaugural worship service

and installation of officers was conducted on the Sunday following elections by the Rev. A. Wright, who laid the congregation. "Today marks the inauguration of the new Unit Church Women's organization in our pastoral charge." "This is an important step in the work of our church and of our local congregations. We extend our congratulations to those who have accepted leadership responsibility in this organization. Let us pledge to them our full support in all of their endeavors," he said.

ANGELICAN CHURCH

The Reverend J. Russell Brown has announced that he will attend the 28th meeting of the Synod of the Diocese of Edmonton, to be held at All Saints' Cathedral, Edmonton, on February first and second. He will be accompanied by the following local-area clergymen who have been elected delegates by the congregation of All Saints' Anglican Church:

Meas, Lester Miller and Frank Jahnke.

The Synod is the policy-forming and legislative body of the Diocese, incorporated by a special Act of the Alberta Legislature in 1914. The forthcoming meeting will be attended by the clergy and lay representatives from 51 parishes or charges serving 118 congregations from Jasper in the West to Blackfoot in the East, Barhead and Cold Lake in the North to Ponoka and Hughenden in the South.

Business to be dealt with by the Synod at this meeting, which is the first to be presided over by the Right Reverend W. Gerald Burch since his election as Bishop of the Diocese last year, will include the financial and administrative affairs of the Diocese, consideration of reports of the work of the various agencies, boards and committees of the Church, and the election of representatives to other church bodies and of members of the diocesan boards and committees.

The Synod meeting will be preceded by a one-day clergy confer. Cont. on page 10, C.1

S. C. LUNAN says:



Today I'm especially proud to be a Manufacturers Life man because my Company has reported a record amount of benefit dollars paid out last year. These "dollars with a heart" that represent food, shelter and clothing for thousands of families totalled \$68,018,867 in 1961.

I'd welcome the opportunity to help you guarantee your family sufficient "dollars with a heart" when they need them most.

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The investment a father chooses to safeguard his family's future is undoubtedly the most significant purchase of a lifetime. Each year more Canadians look to the one guaranteed investment—life insurance. With a practical life insurance program, a father can build assets to realize future dreams while he prospers, daily, all that he holds dear.

In 1961, Manufacturers Life paid out over \$68 millions to families who made this investment in their future—total dollars, for these were received at a time of greatest need! It was a record year for payments and a record year in protection for new policyowners. If you too want to guarantee a financially secure tomorrow for yourself and your family, why not call the Man from Manufacturers today.

HERE ARE OTHER HIGHLIGHTS OF THE 75TH ANNUAL REPORT

New Insurance in 1961.....\$ 591,350,557
Total Protection in Force.....3,933,231,806
Total Assets.....1,051,730,512

THE MANUFACTURERS LIFE COMPANY

HEAD OFFICE (Established 1867) TORONTO, CANADA



D. B. HUNTER who was elected to the leadership of the Alberta Liberal Party at their convention in Calgary last weekend. Mr. Hunter is a well known businessman from Athabasca.

ANGLICAN CHURCH (Cont. from P. 9, C. 3)

since on evangelism, to be conducted by the Right Reverend R. S. Dean of Kamloops, Bishop of the Diocese of Cariboo. Bishop Dean also will be the preacher at a Synod Service to be held at All Saints' Cathedral the evening of January 31, which will be open to the general public. A special guest of the Synod will be the Reverend Canon A. B. Davis, General Secretary of the Missionary Society of the Anglican Church of Canada, from Toronto.

LOOKING AT RECREATION (Cont. from page 4, Col. 2)

they are on the home stretch of the league schedule still an ambitious team.

This year's Rebels are really a spirited crew. Dennis Hadley has turned in some spectacular performances in the nets. Ken Matheson and company have come up with some outstanding defensive play, the "Big Line" line-up of Hopfer, Wilson has been dazzling the opposition regularly as have been Morley Solman, Jack Barr, Don Shaw and Lyle McLean. All in all the Rebels success this year are the result of a spirited team effort with each and every member of the team contributing more than his share toward victory. Keep up the good work boys!

TOURNAMENT FLASHBACK

Last Sunday night's excellent boxing show at the B. P. O. Hall's hall was a flashback to last May and the Canadian Amateur Boxing Championships. Gordon Cross and company put on a fine card, in fact possibly the best ever seen locally with the exception of the big National Tournament.

The main event of the evening saw Rufus Corrie come through with a heavy body attack in the first two rounds to take a split decision over superbly conditioned Omar Lazarovich of Jasper Place.

The noisy Edmonton crowd sat down between rounds and was scarcely leaving heavy when the final bell sounded.

Garry Morris has proved some of his color as he went coming through.

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GYMKHANA NEWS

At the first month of the New Year is drawing to a close, the Larist Gymkhana Club is beginning to come out of hibernation to get ready for a fresh season. Our first year was, to our est-

imation, a huge success. The five point scoring Gymkhana we held throughout the summer of 1961 has created a new interest in horsemanship with the public of our town. Our trip to the Edmonton Gardens was just for experience but surprisingly enough we emerged victorious, bringing home the Northern Alberta Gymkhana Queen, prizes, trophies and ribbons. Our success in putting on an Amateur Rodeo was another feather in our Club's cap.

We hope that this, our second year will prove to be just as successful and will hold perhaps even more and better prospects.

The elections for the 1962 executive will be held on Friday, January 26th at the Legion Hall at 8:00 p.m. sharp. Anyone who is interested in joining our Club is invited to attend and help choose the executive they wish for the advancement of a great sport.

Through all the trials and tribulations of starting and running a Chartered Club, we have learned by doing, making mistakes and doing over again. We feel that



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DRAYTON VALLEY, ALTA.

ERNIE'S SALE STARTS JAN. 25

YOUR DRAYTON VALLEY SOLO STORE

YOUR DOLLAR IS WORTH MORE AT YOUR SOLO STORE

LIPTON SOUP CHICKEN NOODLE **5¢ OFF**

APPLES \$2.00 EACH JUNIOR BOX

CAKE MIX GET ONE FREE WITH EACH ONE YOU BUY

BACON 59¢ lb

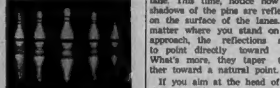
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HOW TO BOWL FIVEPINS

By Bert Garfield and Jim Hout Chief Bowling Instructors Double Diamond Advisory Council

LINE BOWLING AND SHADOW BOWLING

Of all the different ways there are to aim a bowling ball, the "Line Bowling" method is the hardest to describe exactly. Using it successfully depends partly on your own imagination, and partly on a trick of perspective.



Standing at the end of the bowling lane, looking down the lane, you'll notice the boards and the cracks between them seem to radiate together as they approach the pins at the far end. In "Line Bowling" you imagine these cracks and boards as a set of channels, funneling down to the headpin. When you deliver the ball, you launch it as smoothly as possible down that imaginary channel.

On every lane you'll find the colors of the hardwood boards vary from strip to strip. Expert bowlers until you find the particular strip on that lane that marks the channel leading your ball naturally each time to the target pin. In "Pin Bowling" you fix your eyes on the pin, then concentrate on sending your ball along an imaginary line between your hand and that pin. In "Line Bowling" you fix your eyes on the "line" in the lane, then launch your ball along it to reach the pins. We don't recommend

Team High Triple-Sharks- 2701

LADES HIGH AVERAGES
Muriel Boles- 188; Alice Frank- 180; Sylvia McConnell- 180; Bernice Perry- 180; Germaine St. Louis- 178.

MENS HIGH AVERAGES
Rod Gervais- 211; Dal Perry- 205; Ray Chermak- 191; Jack Frank- 190; Stan Metelick- 187.

MENS LEAGUE

Bachelors- 30; Bum Steers- 30; St. Elks- 25; Gamers- 27; Gutter- snipes- 28; Killowatts- 37; Larks- 37; Mohit Oil- 38; Musketiers- 311; Pen Am- 27; Pugs- 38; Rockettes- 35; Tankers- 33; Twilighters- 48.

HIGH SINGLE- Jack Frank- 266
HIGH TRIPLE- Dal Perry- 648
TEAM SINGLE- Bum Steers- 668
TEAM TRIPLE- Mohit Oil- 1717

HIGH AVERAGES

Dal Perry- 210; Ray Chermak- 211; Rod Gervais- 197; Stan Metelick- 190; Pen Nebo- 188; Bill White- 187.

Hockey

By Mike Gormley Recreation Director.

OLDERS DROP ONE TO WHITE-COURT.

Sus Lochals', D.V. Hotel Oilers are a sound performance at the local rink last Sunday afternoon but ended up in the wrong end of a 3-1 score in a game with the Whitecourt Pats. The Oilers got off to a good start taking an early lead but the fast skating visitors got back into the swing of things in the second period and had the edge in the third stanza. It was close all the way with the Whitecourt seemingly capitalizing more on the breaks of the game than the home team.

Wayne Babolere scored the lone Otter goal on passes from Derald Sieben and Larry Metelick. The Whitecourt scoring was done by Nelson Bayfield who got a pair and Larry Carnigie.

OTHER SCORES:

EXHIBITION: D.V. Hotel Oilers 1 (Pee Wee Allstars team)

D.V.A.A. Contests (Bantam All-Star Team)

INTRA-TOWN BANTAM LEAGUE
D.V.A.A. Rotarians 4- D.V.A. A. Elks- 1
D.V.A.A. Rotarians 4- D.V. Hotel Oilers- 1
D.V.A.A. Elks 5- D.V. Hotel Oilers- 1
D.V. Cleaners 3- D.V.A.A. Rotarians- 0.

PEMBINA TEAM TIE AT WIN FIELD.

The Pembina Pipelines unbeaten in a five games this season had a close call last Sunday when they were forced to come from behind to salvage a tie with the Winfield in a regular scheduled North Saskatchewan Valley Juvenile Hockey League game. The fixture played in Winfield ended in a 2-2 deadlock and turned out to be one of the better games played in this league to date.

The Pipelines took an early lead with two fast goals in the initial frame but the improved Winfield came back to tie it up and eventually take the lead which they held until the dying moments of play when the Drayton team tied the score. The Pipelines' scorers were Gerald Metelick with a couple of markers and Walter O'Dell, Barney McEne and Ken Mitchell with one each.

John Polloway, Bill Ward and company have a busy week ahead. On Wednesday evening the boys in Blue travel to Warburg, while on Friday and Sunday they are at home with teams from Breton and Winfield visiting the Valley. All those are regular scheduled M.E. V.J.L. games. Saturday night the local squad travels to Rocky Mountain House to take part in the Minor Hockey Week activities in that town. They will be facing a Junior team from the mountain town.

Chosen as the home of the 1961 Canadian Amateur Boxing Championships last May 12th and 13th, Drayton Valley's club may well be proud of the performance that was put on under their auspices last Saturday night in the Ellis Hall. There is talk of having some of the future stars selected and there were matches fought the other evening that would make a first-class showing on any television program. The Drayton Valley boys were on the card and all five won their fights.

PIPELINES NAB WARAMUNU.

The Pembina Pipelines the local team competing at the Juvenile level came through with a 6-8 exhibition victory over the Wabamun Klondikes at the Drayton Rink last Friday evening. The Klondikes showed flow extending the local squad to the limit, in fact the outcome was in doubt

until the Pembina scored three fast goals late in the third period to break the game wide open.

The "Valley" madmen were Ted Sieben and Ken Metelick with two tallies each while Gordon Tucker and Tommy Sieben added the singles. The game was played at a fast pace featuring exceptionally clean play and some of the finest hockey we have seen here this season.

GYMKHANA NEWS

(Cont. from page 10, Col. 3.)

our second year will prove to be easier and organization of projects will will run smoother. We have gained knowledge by experience and although we have had our ups and downs we still feel that we are engaged in the "Sport of Kings."

BOXING CARD IN D.V.

(Cont. from page 1, Col. 2)

local club put a superb fight with Gordie Sinclair, of Slave Lake. Garry, who has much promise as a boxer and who will undoubtedly bring the local club additional fans in the future, won the fight. In the tenth set-to two long, rangy lads were competing in the 135 lb. class, Lawrence Twin, of Slave Lake and Percy Yellowhouse, of Jasper Place, with Twin winning the decision. The final and main event of the evening was between two boys who have already given a good accounting of themselves in amateur boxing fights. Ruffin Kocks, 138 lb. and Omar Lazarovich, of Jasper Place, 143 lb. Heavy-hitting Ruffin won the decision to close out a very fine boxing show which was credit to the local club and to the other clubs which participated.

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(Cont. on page 12, Col. 1)

88¢ DAYS
JANUARY 25, 26, 27

GRAPEFRUIT
48's
12 - 88¢

Potatoes
25 LB. BAG
88¢ EACH

PORK CHOPS
lb. **49¢**

ORANGES
MED. SWEET
3 DOZ. - **88¢**

BEEF STEW
LEAN & MEATY
49¢ lb

MONARCH CAKE MIXES
POUCH - PACK
ASST. FLAVORS **6 1/2 88¢**

LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE
48 OZ.
19¢ Th

WITH EVERY \$5.00
GROCERY ORDER

BOXING CARD IN D.V.

(Cont. from page 11, Col. 5.)

Well-known in Amateur Boxing circles, George Bougie, of Edmonton, who is a member of the Alberta Boxing Commission was present at the fight the other evening. Mr. Bougie has had the honor of being chosen as National Boxing Coach to coach the six-man team which will go from Canada to the British Empire Games to be held in Australia next fall. Mr. Bougie, who is a bellman, is looking forward to his trip and he will undoubtedly be a very worthy representative of boxing in Canada.

At the close of the matches trophies were awarded to three boys. Best out of seven boxer was Lawrence Twin, of Slave Lake. Best local boxer to win trophy was Arnold Weber, and boxed the most sportsmanlike was Ron Evans, of Kinley.

POLICE COURT

(Cont. from page 1, Col. 3.)

Others resented the knife from the attacker hand. He ran outside where police picked him up. Sent to Oliver Mental Institution for a month for observation he was returned to Drayton Valley for trial and was sentenced to Fort Saskatchewan for six months, with a recommendation that he be given psychiatric treatment. The man was represented to court by legal counsel from Edmonton.

CAR THEIF FOUND IN D.V.

A young man appeared in police court in Drayton Valley charged with theft. He had stolen a hard hat and a coat from a car on the street in Drayton Valley. Constable Les. Gamble recognized the coat by the description the owner had given him when

he saw the man in Drayton Valley a few days later. Arrested, the man was charged with theft and intoxication. When taken to the police office it was found that the car he was driving was stolen. He had stolen it some weeks before in Innisfail and had driven all over the country in it, according to his own confession, and finally had gone to the Bruden Dam area where he had gone to work on a sawmill. He was given man on the two charges by Drayton Valley police, and was taken by police escort to Edmonton, from where he was taken by police escort to Innisfail to face charges of car theft.

Under the Liquor Act, four cases of illegal conveyance of liquor drew a fine of \$25, in each case. A minor drinking liquor was fined \$10, and a minor drinking liquor and supplying other minors with liquor drew a \$25, fine, was given a year and a half suspended sentence and placed on the index list. Another case of supplying liquor to minors drew a sentence of 30 days in Fort Saskatchewan jail, and a year on probation.

Two cases of illegal possession of liquor drew fines of \$1.00 and \$10.00. Three cases of intoxication drew fines of \$25, each. Last in today's night a half-breed woman from out of town went on a rampage in front of one of the local restaurants. Finally subdued and taken to jail the woman was fined \$10, given a one and one half year suspended sentence and placed on the index list. She was also prohibited from coming into Drayton Valley at night, and will only be permitted to come in in the daytime on special occasions, i.e., to shop, or go to the doctors office, etc.

Also Under the Liquor Act, illegally conveying liquor drew a fine of \$25, and one man was charged with supplying liquor to a minor and being a minor illegally consuming liquor drew a fine of \$25, plus 90 days in jail. Falling to pay the fine he was sentenced to an additional 12 and a half days in jail.

A charge of being intoxicated on the street drew another man a fine of \$25.

In Tuesday morning's court a fourteen year old girl was made a ward of the welfare department for one year for misbehavior.

BREAKING AT LOCAL PLACES. On Sunday night the Billy Ross racin' office door was forced open. The thieves took the money from the pop cooler. They then went to the elementary school where they broke into the school and apparently used a crowbar to pry open the principal's office. They then tried open a chest of drawers, but obtained no money.

The I.D. branch of the C.M.P. were dispatched from Edmonton, to investigate the case and closed the place to obtain fingerprints. Apparently the group are going from town to town breaking into buildings. On the same night in which the breaking occurred in Drayton Valley similar breakings occurred in Bowden and Evansburg.

R McGregor Salvage

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SCOOPS' NOTEBOOK

New residents in Drayton Valley are the Carl Carby family, formerly of Seabrook. Mr. Carby (Dobly) is 42nd to Mrs. Jack Heyland (V). The Carbys have three children, Rosalyn, 19, Sandra, 15 and Michael, 11. Mr. Carby is production supervisor with Imperial Oil.

Suppose all the young ladies R.C. M.P. could newly come to town? He is Constable Don Murdoch, formerly of Dawson Creek, R.C. Constable Murdoch's father is Staff Sergeant John W. Murdoch, of the Dawson Creek Detachment. Constable Murdoch is replacing Constable Schell Wessel who has been transferred to Edmonton.

New in Drayton Valley are the Ravens, Fred and Anna. Mr. Raven is employed as manager of the Alberta Government Liquor store.

Mrs. Pearl Stewart, who gave birth to this 10 lb. 3 oz. baby boy on January 18th, did not get a baby upon a "Lloyd" because twins automatically will come upon the twins for the week in which they are born, and the Hebel twins were born in the same week as Mrs. Stewart's baby.

However, Mr. Stewart has a baby who has her family in the girl who was born to the Sheffels on August 29th, 1960, won the open race quite handsly at 8 lb. 10 1/4 oz.

Henry Johnston, with his wife Margaret came to Drayton Valley recently from McMurtry. Mr. Johnston is employed with Drayton Bakery. His wife is running the snack bar at the "Bay".

During the summer months in the northland Mr. Johnston is cook on the No. 232, dredging the Athabasca River to make a clear channel for the very important Northern Transportation boat to the Arctic, via the Athabasca, Great Slave Lake and the mighty McKenzie River.

The Johnstons have a fine daughter, Kathleen, aged 10, who is starting out just right by attending Sunday School in the Anglican Sunday School.

WHO NEEDS A LOUPEPEAKY? When someone tripped over the lights the other night and put in a call to the "Cordons" of the Police Brown carried on ultra voce without the microphone and did a wonderful job of making every body snore. Kudos, on a good job well done. Mr. Brown.

Remember the good old days--when charity was a virtue, not an industry?

"First In Community Service"

PEMBINA NEWS ADVERTISER

Vol. 7 No. 4 January 31, 1968 A. Playford, Publisher Box 130, Drayton Valley.

10¢
PER COPY

NEW FRACTURING UNIT Hockey

The only unit of its kind in the world, the huge gas turbine fracturing unit, owned by Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Company Ltd., paid a visit to Drayton Valley and the Pembina field recently. The big, expensive (cost approximately \$900,000) fracturing unit was built by Halliburton Company in their Duncan, Oklahoma head office shop. The unit uses a General Electric T58 motor, the same motor that is used in helicopters. It was developed by G.E. for Navy and civilian use. The motor itself, though developing all kinds of power weight only 320 pounds, it develops 1050 shaft H.P.

The unit was brought up from the Sooner State by Carl Austin and R.J. Munro, both of Duncan, Oklahoma. It was used for two or three jobs in the Red Deer area before coming to Drayton Valley. From here it was taken to Fort St. John, B.C. and after leaving there it goes to Shaunavon, Saskatchewan, it being demonstrated in various fields. Others had tried to build gas turbine fracturing units, but they were not successful. Halliburton, however, were able to develop the unit successfully and they will be made on a commercial basis.

Line-up in the 18-man local Halliburton office is as follows: Jack Chumchaw, district superintendent; Dick Gobel, cement operator; Scott Bellward, cement operator; Clint Dyer, Frac. operator; Horace Chisholm, blending operator; and Bill Adams, relief operator.

Drivers are Gary Schuller, Emil Doucette, Tom Whiting, Rod McDonald, Bill Knoll, Arnold Rich, Al. Smanek, and Joe Horvat. Cement Bulk Plant Operator is Jack McColman. Field Clerk is Frank Richards and Dispatcher is Doug Munro. Keeping units in shape is mechanic Arthur "Robbie" Robinson.

Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Company conduct a very large operation from the Drayton Valley office. Their units go for miles to all sections of these far-flung Pembina and Keynote fields and they take in other fields as well. The company contributes much to the stability of Drayton Valley and undoubtedly will continue to do so.



Halliburton hands, lined up before the new gas turbine fracturing unit, left to right, Clint Dyer, Jack Chumchaw, R.J. Munro, of the head office, Dick Gobel, Gary Schuller and Emil Doucette.

LIONS CHARTER NIGHT

Left to Right - Zone Chairman Stan Ingram; International Committee Van Ellet, District Governor, Hon. Annesen; and Lion President, Lorne Stevenson.

Drayton Valley Lions gathered in the Cardium Dining Room for their fifth Annual Charter Night celebration. The club was chartered in February, 1957, with 55 members, many of whom have since been transferred by the companies that they were employed with, to other places and are now serving Lions in other communities. Because of the very cold and snowy night there was not a very large representation of visiting Lions from other clubs present for the Charter Night banquet. J.M.C., Lion Lashley introduced the head table guests and visiting clubs. Among the distinguished guests present was Lion Paul Gummeter, former District Governor, Lion Paul is a member of the South Edmonton Lions Club which was the sponsoring club for the Drayton Valley club at their beginning.

Seated at the head table were Vice-president Lion Paul Gummeter, Mr. Magg, Lion Melvin, Mayor Lion Adrian Meier, Mr. Sid Mitchell Lion President Lorne Stevenson, Mrs. Norma Ingram, Lion past president, Doug Lashley, who acted in the capacity of Master of Ceremonies, Lion District Governor Hon. Annesen, Mrs. Beryl Stevenson, Lions International Councilman Walt Ellet, Mrs. Nibbo, Mrs. Nancy Larabaster, Lion Zone Chairman Stan Ingram, Lion president Sid Mitchell and Lion secretary-treasurer Fr. Schiven.

Toast to the Ladies was given by Lion Jack Falby and the reply was given by Lion Lady Marion McKelvie. His Lady, Mayor Adrian Meier gave an address of welcome from the Town of Drayton Valley. Mr. Meier commended the Lions club, with other clubs and organizations in the town, on the work they had done for community betterment, particularly in the recreational field. District Governor Hon. Annesen introduced the charter members. Speeches are still present.

In the absence of Deputy District Governor Dave Jones, who was unable to be present, Vice-president Mrs. Norma Ingram introduced the Lion Lashley as the Lion Lashley before the home team came back with a pair of counters by Benny Lloyd and Marvin Thompson on asking it 3-2 for D.V. in the bid it was Ronie Mitchell from Terry Haskal and Haskal from Mitchell to close out the scoring.

Both these teams are entered in the Provincial playdowns and chances are that they just might be paired off in a semi. If this happens we will be assured of a couple of more games and a hockey week. Whitecourt also has a team competing for Provincial honours. Or for Opportunity, O.P., the opportunity of seeing the community, the nation and throughout the world. "I'll" would represent to say the least.

At the conclusion of the speech Lion president Lorne Stevenson thanked the speaker and spoke briefly on the "Responsibility that is Ours" in Lions which is a world organization of over half a million men with common "Heart".

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